

Hope's Second City-Wide Trade Day Will Be Held Thursday, July 3. Come to Hope the Day Before the Fourth for Real Merchandise at Bargain Prices

# Hope Star

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 213 HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1930

## Shippers Victors In Dispute Over Watermelon Cars

### Railroads Beaten on Damage Issue Around Stockcars

### Carriers Withdraw Petition to Southwestern Freight Bureau

### Bandals Put Knives Through Open Spaces of Cattlecars

Bandals who thrust knives through open spaces of the cattle cars in which watermelons are shipped, causing the outside layer of melons to show up at market minus many slices, is the subject of several months' controversy between the railroads, the county watermelon shippers, and the Southwestern Freight Bureau.

The railroads last winter asked the Southwestern Freight Bureau to establish a rule requiring the melon shippers to be responsible for refitting cattle cars to move their produce safely to market. They were opposed by four local melon shippers and the Hope Chamber of Commerce, all of whom were represented by L. Carter Johnson, local traffic expert.

Mr. Johnson announced today that the local shippers were victorious. The proposed rule was stricken from the docket of the Southwestern Freight Bureau at a meeting in St. Louis June 18.

It was the contention of the shippers that W. Strickland & Co., Hope Fruit Growers Association, E. M. Williams & Co., and C. S. Lowthorp & Co., that it is customary for the railroads to furnish rolling stock suitable to the cargo for which they are employed.

**Shippers' Argument**

In a letter dated March 31, representing the case of the shippers to one of the roads under jurisdiction of the southwestern Freight Bureau—which position has since been affirmed in principle by the Freight Bureau—Mr. Johnson wrote as follows:

"It is a cardinal principle that a duty rests upon the carrier to provide equipment suitable to transport the commodity which the carrier holds itself out to carry."

"As pointed out in my letter of February 22, while the carriers hold themselves out to transport watermelons in carload lots, they have not fulfilled the legal obligation resting upon them to provide suitable equipment in which to transport such melons. The nearest thing that approximates suitable equipment is the stock car, which, while affording the ventilation necessary to the safe transportation of watermelons, also affords opportunity for vandals to cut into the melons, while in transit, through the openings along the sides of such cars. Furthermore, there is no protection afforded to prevent vandals entering such cars, settling in the car floor, and causing considerable damage by being ground into the rind of melons resting on the floor. Furthermore, the inside sharp edges of floorways sometimes cause damage when cars in transit suffer rough handling in switching yards, as well as in line haul movement."

"It will be observed that these transportation risks, set out above, are due solely to the fact that the equipment being furnished falls short of being

(Continued On Page Three)

## Cut Flowers Are Profitable

### Benton Woman Averages \$50 Per Month From Flower Sales

BENTON, June 23.—Cut flowers have proved a profitable specialty to Mrs. Dan Hill who realizes from \$1200 to \$1500 a year from her curb market sales on the Little Rock market. Mrs. Hill and her two daughters plant a half-acre flower garden which furnishes them with cut flowers which average an income of \$50.00 a month in sales.

Corn flowers and zinnias prove the most profitable because of their keeping qualities and because they are so easily raised, but gladioli, soap daisies, narcissus, jonquills, hyacinths, larkspur, pinks, phlox, and marigolds are all included in the flower garden sales.

Besides flowers, Mrs. Hill sells butter, fresh eggs, fruit juices, home made jellies, and berries, but Miss Vera McCallum, home demonstration agent, believes that curb market sales are more profitable where one special product is featured and others are kept as a side line.

## Many Expected at Singing Here

### People From Idabel, Okla., and Hartford, Ark., Expect to Attend

Much interest is being shown toward the community singing to be held at the city hall this city next Sunday, beginning at 2 o'clock.

People from all parts of Hempstead county and neighboring counties have expressed their desire of attending.

Several days ago a letter was received from Elton Corbell, former Nashville man, now of Idabel, Okla., stating that he had two quartettes, one composed of Choctaw Indians, who could sing either in American or their native tongue. He also has a white quartette. In his letter he said "I plan to bring both of these quartettes to Hope on the 5th. Sunday afternoon." Mr. Corbell will be remembered by many local people as the man who directed the singing of the Howard county chorus at the Hempstead county fair here several years ago.

Today a letter was received from the Hartford Music Co., of Hartford, Arkansas, publishers of song books and teachers of singing schools, saying, "We will have a representative at the singing if possible."

It is expected that a representative, perhaps a quartette from the Stamps-Baxter Music Co., of Dallas, Tex., will be present, although no definite announcement of this has been made.

The public is cordially invited to attend this singing and all who have song books are requested to bring them.

## Son is Born to Lindy and Ann



A son was born Sunday to America's hero of the air and the intrepid helpmeet who had assisted him in blazing new pathways through uncharted skies.

At the home of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow came the news that had been awaited with much interest; that an heir had arrived to complete the happiness of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and the former Anne Morrow. The infant, whose birth aroused as much interest as that of many a royal child, was born on Mrs. Lindbergh's 24th birthday.

Beyond the fact that the child was a boy and that he was born at the Morrow home, no information was forthcoming there. From other sources, however, it was learned that the baby was born at 3:15 p. m. The happy parents were completely sheltered in the house of Mrs. Lindbergh's father. All details were withheld, just as details of the Lone Eagle's courtship and marriage were guarded.

## Arkansas Judge Dismisses Texans

### Dismissal Comes When Witness Fails To Appear

TEXARKANA, Ark., June 23.—(AP)—Issuing a denunciation of what he described as "Efforts of Texas politicians to use my court as a political football," Judge Lewis Joseph of the Arkansas side today dismissed charges of forgery and uttering and publishing a forged statement against M. N. Berry, Bowie county tax assessor.

The dismissal order came when S. E. Ball, prosecuting witness did not appear. Ball has been deputy assessor under Berry.

Ball charged Berry with forging his name to a \$100 bank note at a Texarkana, Ark., bank.

Both men live in Texarkana, Tex.

## Cotton Growers Meet at Hinton

### Will Consider Marketing Through Mid-South Association

Cotton growers of the Hinton and other adjoining communities will meet at the Hinton school house at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, June 24, for the purpose of discussing the advisability of marketing the 1930 cotton crop through the Mid-South Cotton Association, according to a statement made public today by representatives of the Hinton community.

Every cotton grower who desires, is urged to attend the meeting as representatives of the Mid-South Cotton Association together with the County Demonstration Agent will be present to furnish whatever information is desired by the growers.

A branch cotton office will be established in Hope this fall provided enough cotton is promised the association.

## Atlantic City Mayor Is Killed

### Three Other Occupants of Car Killed at Grade Crossing

OSSECON, N. J., June 23.—(AP)—Anthony M. Ruffa, Mayor of Atlantic City, N. J., and three others were killed today when a fast express train bound for Philadelphia struck their automobile at a grade crossing here.

Ruffa, who was 52 years old was identified by papers in his pocket.

Others who were killed in the crash were John Wiley, 52; his wife, Lillian, 40; and Manuel Sirepa, 37. The latter said to be rich and a political figure at the lake shore resort.

It is not known whether the driver of the car saw the approaching train or not.

## Cazort and Dew To Furnish Bond For Oct. Hearing

### Waive Preliminary Hearing at Helena Court This Morning

## ISGRIG IS ATTORNEY

### Neither Cazort or Dew Present at Hearing Today

HELENA, June 23.—(AP)—Preliminary hearing was waived here today by Fred Isgrig, of Little Rock, attorney for Lieutenant Governor Lee Cazort and Ernest Dew, and both were ordered held under \$500.00 bond to await the action of the Phillips county grand jury next October on a charge of violating the corrupt practices law of the state of Arkansas.

Neither defendant appeared in court. Isgrig first asked a continuance of the preliminary hearing until Thursday of this week, which Justice E. M. Pipkin, Jr., granted. It was finally decided, however, to let the case go over until October.

Both men now are at liberty under \$500.00 bond, made several days ago but a new bond will have to be made it was announced.

Cazort and Dew, a former employee of the state are charged by County Judge John C. Sheffield, gubernatorial candidate from Helena, of offering him \$1,500 in cash and a high state office to withdraw from the race in favor of one of his opponents, Brooks Hays.

## Both Deny Charges

Both men denied the charges made, although Cazort said, he had held conferences with friends of Sheffield, who had said that the withdrawal of Sheffield could be brought about.

Arrest of the two was brought about when Circuit Judge Davenport decided that he had no right to call a special session of the Phillips county grand jury. Information was then filed with Prosecuting Attorney R. D. Smith and the arrests ordered for the lower court.

## Texas Youth on Trial For Murder

### Killing Occurred in Undertaking Establishment at Texarkana

TEXARKANA, June 24.—(AP)—Accused of the murder of Paul Hunter, 23, of Texarkana, Lester Cooper, 21, went to trial today at New Boston.

The defense will plead temporary insanity it was announced at the beginning of the trial early today.

Cooper was accompanied in the court room by his step-mother, his sister and 30 witnesses, consisting of Bankers, lawyers and business men of Mt. Pleasant, his boyhood home. He is the son of the late sheriff John Cooper of Titus county, Texas.

Cooper and Hunter were roommates and lifelong friends and both worked for the East Undertaking company of Texarkana when the tragedy occurred.

Cornish Malone, witness to the fight at the preliminary hearing said that he did not know the cause of the trouble between the two. Cooper is alleged to have said "I was so drunk I did not know what I was doing."

Cooper has been at liberty under a \$10,000 bond.

## New Officers to Receive Posts

### Recently Elected Officials of Masonic Lodge to Be Installed

Whitfield Lodge, Number 239, F. & A. M., will install the newly elected officers on Tuesday night at the lodge rooms on South Elm street, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

New officials for the coming year are: Harry Shiver, Worshipful Master; O. L. Wyatt, Senior Warden; W. W. Compton, Junior Warden; Roy Anderson, Treasurer; C. C. Collins, Secretary; Dr. A. J. Neighbors, Senior Deacon; George Dadds, Junior Deacon; James Bowden, Master of Ceremonies; O. L. Sullivan, Master of the Temple; A. J. Cullen, Tyler; Ira Halliburton, Installing Officer; Auditing Committee, Syd McMath, Robt. Wilson and Frank Hicks.

## Son of Hoover Dons Overalls

### Begins Work as Laborer in a Radiator Factory

NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP)—Allan Hoover, second son of President Hoover, today donned overalls and began work as a laborer in the Bayonne, N. J., plant of the American Radiator company.

Hoover has just finished his second year in the Harvard school of business. Like many other youths he is beginning to learn the manufacturing business from the ground up.

Managers of the factory said that young Hoover was not to receive any special consideration. He would be treated just like the many other workmen.

## 200 Thrown Into River By Collapse of Bridge

CHEMNITZ, Germany, June 23.—(AP)—Two hundred spectators crowding a bridge over the Chemnitz river and watching swimmers below were plunged into the swirling waters by collapse of the bridge Sunday afternoon.

About 90 were injured, several seriously. Many children were hurt or got a ducking with their elders. The bridge was a wooden one.

## J. P. Morgan—as Returning Grad



It's in the role of "old grad" that J. P. Morgan, world-famed financier, is pictured here. He had returned to Harvard University, where he was a student 30 years ago, to witness the graduation of a record class of 1945 members. He is president of the university's alumni association.

## Police Search For Death Car

### Woman Thrown or Jumped From Car in El Dorado Saturday Night

EL DORADO, June 23.—(AP)—A coroner's jury today absolved R. E. Arnold, 44, farmer of Grannis, Arkansas, of any connection in the death Saturday night of his wife, Nora 30, who was found in a cying condition on the street of the residential district here Saturday night late, with a fractured skull.

The jury reported as follows: "We the jury find that the deceased came to her death from jumping or from falling from an automobile the driver being unknown to the members of the jury."

Witnesses revealed little information in regard to the mysterious death of the woman. She had been seen to go toward a coupe and driven off but it was too dark to describe the driver of the car.

Arnold, who was taken into custody as he came up to a crowd where his dying wife was lying in the street, said they had come from Smackover earlier in the evening and that a stranger had given them a ride. When they reached El Dorado and had gone some distance from the car his wife missed her purse and went back to get it. After a wait of about two hours he said he had started to hunt for her.

Police are still searching for the driver of the car.

## 4-H Clubs Hold Splendid Meeting

### Fruit and Vegetable Salad Making and Serving Are Discussed

Green Laseter-Melrose 4-H club met Wednesday afternoon, June 18 at the home of Mrs. J. P. Newberry making fruit and vegetable salads were demonstrated by Miss Baucher. There being nine different kinds made that afternoon, viz:

Frozen apricot salad, banana and peanut salad, stuffed celery, carrot fruit salad, carrot vegetable salad, pimento cheese salad, diced potato salad.

There were 14 ladies present: Miss Baucher, Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman, Mrs. Chas. Oglesby, Mrs. O. L. Roberts, Mrs. F. W. Petre, Mrs. Riley Lowallen, Mrs. S. N. Murrey, Mrs. T. N. Murrey, Mrs. S. P. Fields, Mrs. T. H. Roberts, Mrs. W. J. Harris, Mrs. A. R. Newberry, Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Miss Mary Newberry and Mrs. J. F. Newberry.

Several of the ladies are planning to attend Farmers' week August 4-8 at Fayetteville. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Riley Lowallen's home and the canning of soups and lima beans will be demonstrated.

## Hope Winner of Boys' Band First Honors

### Fred Martin Camp at Hot Springs Ends After Weeks Stay

## HAVE A GREAT WEEK

### Boys Played For Chamber of Commerce Membership Drive

HOT SPRINGS, June 2.—Following the final concert Saturday night of the week's encampment of the Fred D. Martin camp in the Gorge, the government tourist camp near this city, it was announced by Camp "Wildcat" of this city, who awarded loving cups and trophies, that the Hope band and first honors among Class A bands, and Texarkana, Tex., band was second, the Malvern band third, and the Arkadelphia band fourth.

Magnolia led the Class B band, division for bands less than two years old. Foreman was second, Morrilton third, and Conway fourth.

Siloam Springs took honors in Class C, composed of young bands.

These group and individual contests are features of the annual encampment of the boys here.

The names of winners in individual contests follow in the order of merit:

Clarinet—Frank Nisely, Morrilton.

Cornets and Trumpets—Ralph Crawford, Nashville; Lawrence Johnson, Texarkana; Dudley Gordon, Prescott; Bennie Johnson, Arkadelphia; Hinton Davis, Hope; Fred Hardy, Magnolia.

Tenor Saxophone—Bennett Birkhead, Arkadelphia.

Alto Saxophone—Hilburn Graves, Hope.

Melophone—Junior Whitton, Grondon; Ernest Nicewarner, Texarkana; Trombone—Robert O'Neal, Jack McCabe, Olin Lewis and Nolan Carrell, all of Hope.

Reophone—Virgil Pate, Texarkana; Flanklin White, Carthage; Wayne Calender, Texarkana.

Base—Don T. Graves, Ashdown; Dale Carlton, Hope; John Paul Walker, Magnolia.

Snare Drum—John O'Holleran, Prescott; W. Bred, Hope.

The four individuals winning all-around high honors are Ralph Crawford, Nashville; Lawrence Johnson, Texarkana; Hilburn Graves, Hope; and Vigil Pate, Texarkana.

Honor Musicians under 16 years of age and in bands less than two years old are George Connell, Conway, and Cozack McClarkin, Prescott.

Those under 10 years of age winning general honors are Lewis George, Texarkana; John Dot Baker, Malvern and Ralph Shaffer, Siloam Springs.

Prize winners under 16 and with bands less than one year old are: Willard Wright, Texarkana, and Cozack McClarkin, Prescott.

Medals were awarded to all the individual winners and loving cups to the prize winning bands. The winners will be in the big boys' band which will be entered in the State Fair competition at Little Rock this fall.

The boys broke camp early Sunday. Mr. Martin and 125 of the boys left for Siloam Springs to provide music for three days at the annual homecoming event there.

Mr. Martin has about 1,200 boys in his entire chain of bands. About 300 attended the sixth annual encampment here. The director announced that he has provided to have 1,000 boys here to stay an entire month during the celebration of this national park's centennial in 1932. Some of the boys will play in Fayetteville Wednesday night.

The following towns were represented at the camp: Missouri—Lamar, Carthage, Neosho, Pineville; Arkansas—Gravette, Siloam Springs, Fayetteville, Morrilton, Conway, England, Malvern, Grondon, Prescott, Hope, Texarkana, Foreman, Ashdown, DeQueen, Nashville, Camden, Waldo and Magnolia; Louisiana—Haynesville; Texas—Texarkana, Wimbora, Pittsburg.

## Southern Writer Passes Away Today

### Well Known As A Short Story Writer For Magazines

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 23.—(AP)—Melville Davidson Post, 59, short story writer known internationally, died today at a hospital here.

While horse back riding, June 10, at his country estate, he was thrown from his mount and sustained injuries which had confined him to the hospital since. His condition was not deemed serious until Sunday when he relapsed.

Many scenes of his writings were laid in the hills of his native state, West Virginia.

His wife died in 1919. Their only child died in infancy.



# Hope Star

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published every week-day afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at 217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per month \$1.50; six months \$7.50; one year \$15.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$5.00.

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## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
More city pavement in 1939, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Favorable tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## A Matter of Contrast

THE mother of seven small children was arrested in New York City the other day for operating a still. She is in a police station cell; her month-old twin daughters are being cared for in a hospital, a Children's Society has two more and neighbors are looking after the other three.

The still, a small one, had been in operation only a few days. A city policeman made the raid after a tenement inspector had discovered it.

Now a sob-sister could probably write quite a story about this mother. But that isn't what we're trying to do here. Our object right now is to call your attention to another incident that happened in the same city on the same day.

While this woman's still was being raided, a fire was breaking out in a six-story warehouse in another part of New York. It was a disastrous fire, taking the lives of three men; and when the flames died down and the firemen went into the ruins, they found that this warehouse had housed an enormous distillery—the largest, it is said, ever operated in New York since prohibition went into effect.

The still was so elaborate, in fact, that hundreds of tons of machinery were installed. No one had ever molested it, however, if it had not been for that accidental fire the thing probably would be operating yet.

You might take time out for a minute to contrast these two stills.

One—a small one, relatively unimportant to the liquor supply of a big city—gets raided two or three days after it is put into operation.

The other—a tremendous one, so big that it is almost impossible to understand how it could have been, installed without attracting the attention of some official agency—had enjoyed no one knows how many months of immunity. In the end it was destroyed, not by the police or federal agents, but by an accidental fire.

This contrast is something you can't laugh off. It represents the only big problem that we must solve before prohibition can be truly effective.

The little fellow gets raided; the big fellow goes scot free.

You can figure out for yourself why things happen that way. And you can also figure out how it is, when things do happen that way, that the supply of liquor in this country remains so plentiful.

## Aiding Unfortunates

THERE is a great deal of patient bravery in the world today. It isn't so glamorous, to be sure, as the kind that meets a sudden flaming danger while bands strike up a martial air, flags wave and sun shines down on steel-blue armor.

The heroes are never given medals or page one stories. But their bravery is infinitely more heartbreaking because of its very anonymity.

A man fainted in a factory the other day, due to malnutrition. This isn't unusual. Men and women and children have done that often.

But his story is a little more pathetic than the usual tales. Someone looked into the man's pail to see what he had brought for lunch. Instead of the expected—or maybe not expected—thick meat sandwiches, fruit, eggs and coffee, the searcher found the skins of the potatoes which the man's children had eaten for supper the night before.

He had gone without food quite cheerfully until his strength gave way. He hadn't wanted to ask for aid. He had too much pride. If a man had a family it was his duty to support that family, he reasoned.

THE other employees in this man's department immediately took a collection and bought food for him and his family. In most instances it was a case of sharing, not giving, for they, too, were counting calories. To share is infinitely more blessed than to give, we have been told, but it likewise is a harder strain.

Human nature is very kind at bottom and most people are willing to help those in trouble when the cases are called to their attention.

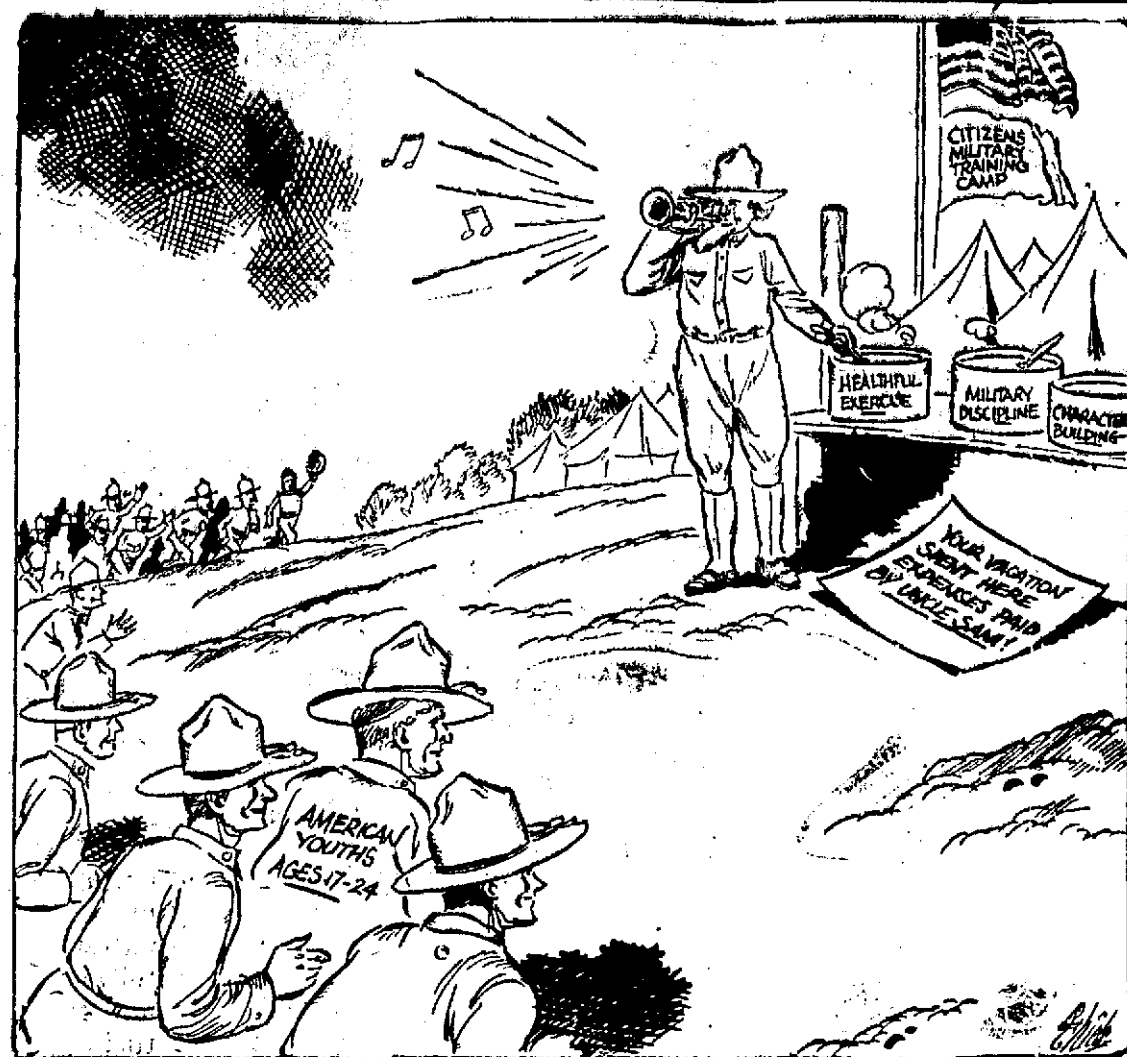
However, a great many people have too much pride to let anyone witness their little tragedies unless the curtain inadvertently swings open, as it did in the factory story.

That is why an impersonal machine which will render assistance without lowering a man or woman's self-respect is a splendid agency through which help may be given to those who have earned the right to appeal, by carrying on when there were only skins of cold boiled potatoes in their tin lunch pails.

THE Family Welfare Association of America, a federation of 234 societies in as many cities, recently held a banquet in Boston in honor of its fiftieth year of service. The keynote of every speech centered around a desire to help poverty-stricken and disorganized families get back on the road to self-respect and self-support.

This organization is ceaselessly busy caring for the thousands whose stories of bravery are pitifully shabby and pitifully gallant. We are all willing to help when a direct case meets our attention. It would be infinitely wiser to take such cases for granted and let an agency serve those of whom we never hear. Helpless valor very frequently can run parallel to our paths without crossing it.

## Come and Get It!



## Mrs. Hoover's New Secretary



If you want to call on Mrs. Herbert Hoover at the White House this summer, you'll have to talk to this young woman about it. She is Helen Green, of Rochester, Minn., who has just been named private secretary to the first lady for the summer season.

mitted a page of manuscript, and completed it in six weeks. The volume, "Thin Air," is the first story of a Himalayan journey thinly disguised as fiction.

"The worst fright I ever had," Miss Bridges said, "came in connection with the kilt, the so-called 'minute snake' which I had always been told was trained from birth to sink its deadly fangs into the human skin."

"Accordingly when I was visiting British friends one time in Burma I was frozen with fear when a kilt dropped from the rafters of their home and landed on my head's shoulder. Then, for some reason, the snake glided to the floor and wriggled silently away. There simply wasn't any harm in him—at that moment anyway."

Then I looked forward to a royal tiger hunt as the guest of the maharajah of Gwalior. Here, I thought, there was certain to be rich excitement. This is how sporting the affair turned out to be:

"The wretched beasts were driven hideaways. The only genuine suspense by beaters through a runway and potted at from a tower by the maharajah and his guests. It was bad for the latter to hit the tiger. That was the maharajah's privilege. You can imagine how thrilling I found it."

"No, there just doesn't seem to be much excitement left in the world's hideaways. The only genuine suspense (nowadays) is in trying to get to the theater on time in a taxicab. That's not only dangerous but well nigh impossible."

## Refuses Hall For De Priest



The announcement that Oscar De Priest, negro congressman from Illinois, would not be permitted the use of the Birmingham Municipal auditorium July 17 to address a negro fraternal convention, was made by J. M. Jones, above, president of the Birmingham city commission.



The Bureau of Standards of the U. S. Department of Commerce has taken upon itself the task of defining the position of the woman's waist line. It seems that is a subject which could best be decided at an arms conference.

St. John Ervine, critic, says that night drinking is ruining the drama. Now is the time for some enterprising bootlegger to advertise his product: "Not a Hiccough in a Carload."

But actors would prefer to have booze in than booze from their audience.

Have you heard about the college which invited Will Rogers to deliver its baccalaureate address?

In Chicago it is now proper, of course, for gangsters to refer to their descendants as off-shoots.

## Girl Says World Is Too Safe Now

## Jungle Hardships Nothing Compared To Getting To Show on Time

NEW YORK, June 21.—(UP)—The world has been made too safe for travelers according to Constance Bridges, youthful and attractive nomad, who in the past 10 years has poked into the corners of such out-of-the-way spots as Ladak, Bali, Cambodia and Burma.

Miss Bridges, resting between journeys told the United Press that she secretly envied other explorers whose lives appeared (in their books) to be a madhouse of dangerous adventure.

She recalled, for instance, a trip across the Zoji-la Pass after a cholera plague had driven her and her party from the Vale of Kashmir. The only hardship encountered over that supposedly perilous pass, she said, was the lack of tea.

Miss Bridges, Radcliffe graduate, prominent in Lake Forest, Ill., society, and at one time a member of Professor Baker's famed 41-workshop, at last has succumbed to the literary urge that in time overtakes all who stay from the confines of civilization, a tony way of saying she has written a book.

As a matter of fact she had no intention of so doing, until she was asked while relating her experiences one evening why she had never tried authorship.

She sought out a publisher, signed for a book before she had sub-



## BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Well, anyway, these reports about a new Jim Reed-for-president boom stir up a lot more political talk, although it never takes much to do that in Washington and often doesn't require anything at all.

The outstanding characteristic of political talk, on the word of one who has had as many earaches out of it as anybody, is that most of it is several degrees sillier than ordinary town talk, small talk or even baby talk.

It's only two years now until the parties will be holding national conventions, so the season for mentioning men for presidential and vice presidential nominations is getting under way. There will be few states where some distinguished favorite son won't be introduced at a banquet as the next president, and no states at all which will not have someone to suggest as the next vice president, even though he may get no banquet.

## They're All Optimistic

If the Democrats remain as excited as they are now, you may expect them to be extraordinarily enthusiastic as they trot out their possibilities. Probably at no time since 1912 have they been so optimistic about a presidential election more than two years ahead as they are today.

The more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two. Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

in 1926 when they felt convinced of a November victory. The turned out to be quite right, but of course, the Democrats have plenty of time left in which to be proved all wrong.

The presidential bee since in fancy has been an insect totally blind in both eyes. In commotion with Dan Cupid and his pernicious arrows, it delivers its sting at the most random destinations and thousands of perfectly nice men have become all shot and bothered about their "possibilities" because their friends wouldn't—or couldn't—tell them anything. All too often the friends seem to get bitten at the same time and there are enough other cloudy-minded persons to make forever sure that the beginning of the next silly season, in political gossip will follow immediately at the end of the last.

What is making Democrats such tender feeding ground for the old bee is the fact that almost any Democrat can say: "I'm just as good as any other guy in sight and there are just as many reasons why I should be nominated. In fact, I can think of quite a few special reasons which apply only to myself."

If the Democrats can look amongst themselves and find one ideal candidate they will be doing mighty well. There isn't one in sight at the moment. Perhaps there's no such thing as an ideal candidate, anyway.

## Lots of Choices Now

But the lack of tall, strong timber in Democratic ranks helps a lot to explain why more or less attention will be paid to the aspirations of such fellows as Jim Reed, Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas, and Jim Hamilton Lewis of Illinois—in case he is elected a senator. And why there will even be some talk of borrowing Owen D. Young from the "power trust."

## Star Police Killers War on Gangs



Two of the star criminal killers on the Chicago police force detailed to lead special "execution squads" in the newest war on gangsters are pictured here. Left is Lieutenant Al Booth who has killed six men in furious gun battles; right, Lieutenant Patrick O'Connell, who has five dead gangsters to his credit.

## Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle												
ACROSS	1. Ancient Irish capital	2. Type up or over	3. Plucking robe	4. Encourage	5. Music drama	6. Musical river	7. Time for temporary use	8. Figure of a staircase	9. Hints	10. Harbinger	11. Part of a plant	12. Small valley
DOWN	13. Despoil; ravage	14. Thieves' prefix	15. Commence	16. Scene of combat	17. Small particle	18. Fashionable collar	19. Concealed obstacle	20. Gets an	21. Diversion	22. Deceitful	23. Toils	24. Written promise to pay
1. Arid mague.	2. Brother of Cain	3. California rockfish, var.	4. Dark keeps coming	5. Infante	6. Telling	7. Withers	8. Shakespearean king	9. Thief	10. Thieves	11. Thieves	12. Thieves	13. Thieves

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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64					65	66			67		
68					69				70		
71					72				73		

## "Cosmic Fog" Is Sun's Corona, Ohioan Believes

DELAWARE, Ohio, June 21.—(AP)—"Cosmic fog," huge, irregular masses believed to be gas, is believed by Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, director of Perkins observatory here, to be the foundation of the sun's corona.

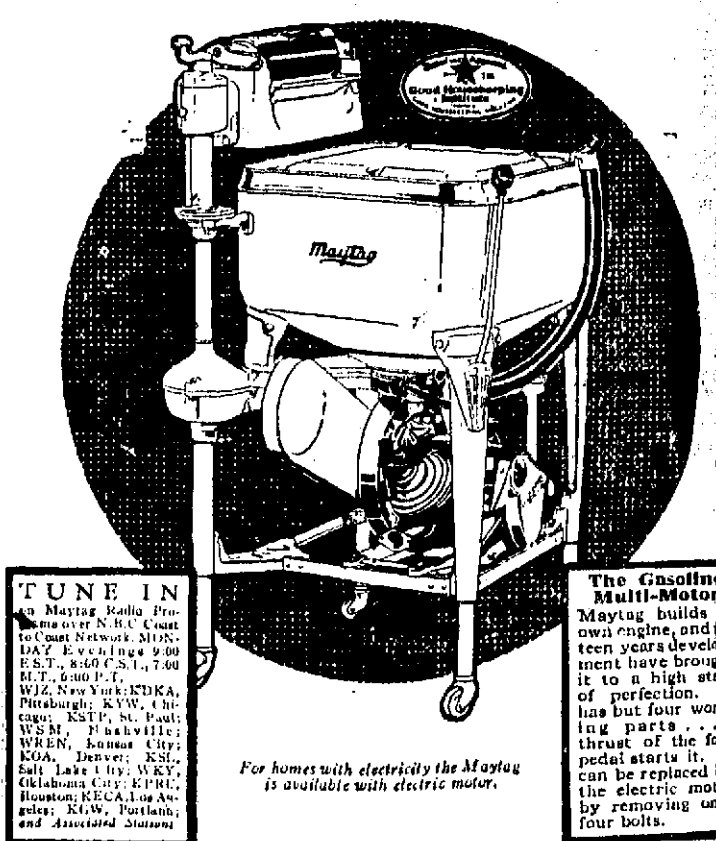
Dr. Stetson is endeavoring to determine how close the "fog" approaches the earth.

The sun's corona, he thinks, is the light reflected from a cloud of the "fog" much as light is reflected by dust particles which then become visible.

Farm Implements  
McCormick-Deering  
South Arkansas  
Implement Co., Inc.  
212 South Walnut

For Texaco Products  
Call phone  
933 or 919  
The Texas Company  
G. H. Harrell, Agent

## The NEW Maytag for Farm Homes



MAYTAG'S latest development in washers is a \$4,500,000 product... the result of unmatched resources and equipment... the skill and science of the world's finest washer craftsmen... the world's largest washer factory.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, a washer is equipped with a NEW one-piece cast-aluminum tub; a NEW roller water remover with enclosed, positive-action, self-reversing drain; a NEW quiet, lifetime, oil-packed drive and other outstanding advantages.

A Week's Washing FREE  
Write or phone for a NEW Maytag on trial. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Divided payments you'll never miss.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa  
Founded 1893

BONDS MAYTAG CO.

El Dorado, Arkansas  
OTHER STORES

Texarkana, Texas, Hot Springs, Ark., Monroe, La., Alexandria, La., Camden, Arkansas.

Maytag Aluminum Wash



AMERICA'S most popular national park, gem of the pine-clad Ozarks, calls you for a summer outing now. Let the thermal waters, renowned the world over, bring to you new health and vigor—bath away body maladies and aches. Golf over two magnificent courses, play tennis, ride horseback, fish, hike, enjoy glorious days and nights outdoors!

Attractive summer rates in effect at the Majestic, the Spa's most popular hotel for all the family. Every accommodation—single room to complete apartment. Congenial associates. U. S. Government Bath-house under same roof as hotel. Hot Springs may be reached quickly by inviting motor routes.

For Descriptive Booklet  
Address, Department B





# SOCIETY

Mr. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

believe, is not a dream,  
dark as sages say;  
a little morning rain  
tells a pleasant day.  
Sometimes there are clouds of gloom,  
but these are transient all;  
the shower will make the roses  
bloom,  
why lament its fall?  
Noddy, merrily,  
life's sunny hours flit by,  
cheerfully, cheerily,  
enjoy them as they fly.  
At the death of times steps in,  
and calls our best away?  
At the sorrow seems to win,  
for Hope a heavy sway?  
Hope again elastic springs,  
unconquered, tho' she fall;  
Her bright are her golden wings,  
All strong to bear us well,  
unfurl, fearlessly,  
the day of trial bear,  
gloriously, victoriously,  
can courage quell despair.  
—Selected.

Miss Auda Waltrip of Arkadelphia is house guest of Miss Louise Han-

as Eleanor Finley arrived yesterday from a six week's visit with aunt Mrs. Meade Griffin and Mr. Griffin in Plainview, Tex.

Mrs. P. D. Smith and little daughter Margaret Farrell of Dallas, Tex., are house guests of Mayor and Mrs. A. Boyett.

Miss Josephine Parks of Washington, D. C., who is spending the summer season in Camden with her father, Congressman Tillman B. Parks arrived this Friday for a visit with Miss Frances White.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taut of Little Rock were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston.

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Mrs. Phanie McCabe are spending this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Reeh in Little Rock.

Mrs. Harold Ward and little son, Robert, Misses Whitfield, Josephine Cannon and Mattie Evans, left today for a motor trip to Nashville, Tenn.

Friends will be glad to know that Dr. J. T. Bovill, who underwent an operation yesterday at the Josephine hospital, is reported as resting bet-

ter today.

Frank H. Philbrick, public accountant left this morning for Nashville, Ark., where he will conduct an audit of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Surrey E. Gilliam and little daughter of El Dorado, arrived Saturday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. LeGrone, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bernier and family had as week end guests, Miss Edith Mims and Mr. Martin Fulk of Little Rock.

H. E. Montague, of Little Rock, auditor of the state highway department, was a visitor in the city on last Friday and Saturday, a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller.

Mrs. Gus Fulk and daughters, Elizabeth and Katherine have returned to their home in Little Rock, after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bernier.

A delightful pre-nuptial compliment was tendered Miss Laurine Livingston Lewis and Frank E. Nolin Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson entertained at bridge at their home on South Elm street. The Wilson home, always a charming setting, was particularly lovely on this occasion, quantities of sweet peas, chrysanthemums and roses lent beauty and fragrance to the card rooms which were arranged for eight tables. Card favors went to Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Tully Henry, and the honorees received a beautiful gift of remembrance. The hostess was assisted in serving a delightful ice course with cake, by Mrs. R. M. Wilson, Sr., and Mrs. S. L. Reed. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Caranilo of Little Rock, Mrs. L. C. Ingram of Bastrop, La., Miss Emma Mae Wilson of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Surrey Gilliam of El Dorado, I. T. Bell, Jr., and Miss Pauline Harris of Texarkana.

Miss Mary Butler, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. M. McCleughan for the past two weeks has returned to her home in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell have as house guest, Mrs. H. W. Waddell of Tampa, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Harrell and little daughter, and their guest, Mrs. Waddell and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harrell spent yesterday visiting Cadogan Gap.

M. M. McCleughan left this morning for Memphis, where he will receive treatment in Dr. Campbell's clinic.

## Personal Mention

Mrs. Claude Stuart has returned to her home in this city after having undergone an operation recently in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Turner had as their guests yesterday, Miss Verna McGough, of Stamps; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Derryberry, Bill Rudd and Dale Turner of Lewisville.

## SHIPPERS VICTORS

(Continued From Page One)  
suitable for the transportation of this commodity, and the carrier has, therefore, failed to fulfill the legal obligation resting upon it to furnish suitable equipment."

Story of Watermelons  
In another letter, addressed to the Arkansas Railroad commission under date of April 1, Mr. Johnson wrote the following:

"Within the past three years, due to unusual efforts on the part of Hope Chamber of Commerce, the growing of watermelons in Hempstead county alone has increased from a few cars up to approximately 500 cars per season.

"Through the annual Watermelon stantial prizes, the purchasing of Festival held at Hope, numerous sub-thousands of melons for free distribution, and the added novelty of the enormous-sized melons which have been sold individually at fancy prices, this development has been made possible.

"Arkansas is peculiarly adapted to the growing of watermelons, a crop that is produced and marketed in a relatively short period of time, bringing to the farmers much-needed revenue during the growing seasons of other crops; and it is, therefore, essential that this development of the watermelon industry for Arkansas, which has in reality only begun, be fostered by all possible means, and certainly no obstructions should be thrown in the path of such develop-

## The Morrors Vote—for Mr. Morrow



This picture accounts for two of that overwhelming number of votes which New Jersey gave to Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow in the Republican primary race. Morrow, who distanced his nearest rival for the senatorial nomination by a record lead of more than 250,000, is shown here with Mrs. Morrow as they cast their votes in the ballot box at Englewood, N. J. Morrow advocated repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in his campaign.

ment, especially at this time when such obstructions have their greatest hindering effect.

Southeast Missouri is Arkansas' principal competitor in the sale of watermelons. The Missouri melons come on the market about the same time as do Arkansas melons. St. Louis is the principal market.

"Missouri melons reach St. Louis on the low Missouri inter-state rates. Furthermore, they are in close proximity to that and other Northern markets, with the result that they fix the price, which the Arkansas shippers must meet with difference in freight charges absorbed."

## Mississippi County Has Many Acres Soy Beans

BEYTHEVILLE, June 23.—More than 10,000 acres of soybeans are planted in corn and broadcast for hay on farms in North Mississippi county as the result of a soybean campaign carried on there by J. E. Critz, county agent. The campaign goal was 10,000 acres, but this has been considerable exceeded.

## Prescription Druggists

**WARD & SON**  
"We've got it!"  
The leading druggists  
Phone 67

HOPE'S SECOND BIG TRADE DAY—THURSDAY, JULY 3rd

# June Sale of Silks

Going on Sale Thursday Morning at 8:00 O'clock  
Sale ton Continue Until Saturday Night Only

3,000 Yards New Summer Wash Silks--Values to \$2.00

Dozens of Patterns  
Your Choice

98c yard

On display in our show windows Monday night! Brilliant, new patterns in Silks for Summer sewing. The bold, colorful patterns of the new Summer season. The brilliant new Pastel and all other solid shades of the season. All full width, and from our regular stock. Nearly all are washable. Featuring such popular fabrics as:

Silk Shantung  
Silk Crepes  
Radium Silks

Silk Voiles  
Ruff-San Silks  
Yo-San Silks

Empress Silks  
Celli-Silk Voiles  
Baronette Satin

## ALL ARE NEW SUMMER PATTERNS

The Bargain event of the season in Silks—presenting a genuine opportunity for thrifty shopping. All these silks arranged on special tables for convenient selection. Extra sales force.

**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**

"THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE"  
PRESCOTT

NASHVILLE

HOPE

# June Sale of Ladies Shoes

This Special Reduction Sale Starts Thursday Morning at 8:00 O'clock—Continues all Week

Clean Up of Spring and Summer Patterns--Values Up To \$10.00

Reduced to **\$1.98** a pair

Red Goose All Leather Shoes  
Selby Arch Preserver Shoes

Standard brands—new styles—all were good values at their original price. But the Summer season is advancing, and every pair must be sold, regardless of cost or value.

2,000 PAIRS SACRIFICED!

We must make room for our Fall stock soon to arrive. That's why we have made such a startling reduction on the price of these shoes. Presenting an opportunity of a life-time to secure a pair of shoes of good quality and unquestionably good style for only \$1.98 the pair. Remember, three days only.

Phoenix Hose to Match

HOPE'S SECOND BIG TRADE DAY—THURSDAY, JULY 3rd

**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**

"THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE"  
PRESCOTT

NASHVILLE

HOPE

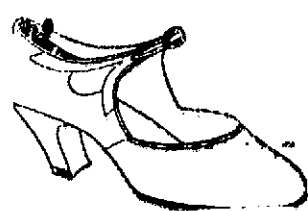
## Protect Your Skin

Summer is the hardest time of all on a sensitive skin. Don't mar your summer pleasure by having a rough ugly skin. You will find everything here necessary for a lovely complexion, creams, lotions, etc.

Elizabeth Arden, Marinello, Karess  
and Fiancee Toiletries

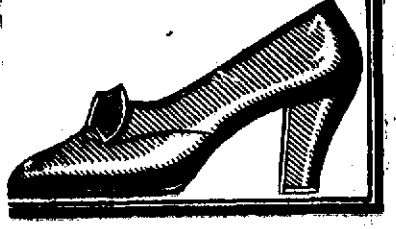
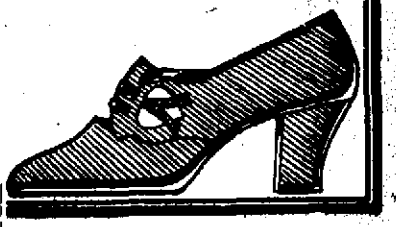
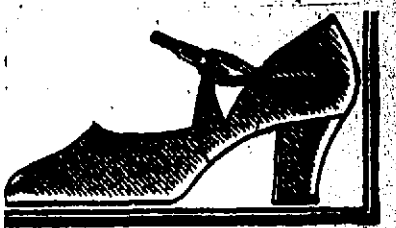
**John P. Cox Drug Co.**

Phone 84. We Give Eagle Stamps.



Many White Patterns

Such a value-giving even in shoes as this gives you an opportunity to buy now for next summer—and there are still more than two months of this summer season to get the value of these shoes.



## GRAND NOW

ALL TALKING

**MEN Without WOMEN**

OTHER FEATURES

STARTS THURSDAY  
SPRING IS HERE

COMING

**LADIES OF LEISURE**

STARTS TOMORROW



Warner Bros.

present

**AL JOLSON**  
in  
"MAMMY"

with Irving Berlin Songs  
A Warner Bros. Picture—Singing, Talking Picture—Sequences in Technicolor

LAST TIMES TODAY  
ALICE WHITE

Show Girl in Hollywood

ATTEND

Our Summer Supper Show and Save

Before 7 p. m.  
Admission  
10c-25c-35c

**SAENGER**



# Hope Star

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published every week-day afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at 217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per month \$1.50; six months \$7.50; one year \$12.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$3.00.

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## The Star's Platform

**CITY**  
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

**COUNTY**  
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.  
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.  
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

**STATE**  
Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

### A Matter of Contrast

THE mother of seven small children was arrested in New York City the other day for operating a still. She is in a police station cell; her month-old twin daughters are being cared for in a hospital, a Children's Society has two more and neighbors are looking after the other three.

The still, a small one, had been in operation only a few days. A city policeman made the raid after a tenement inspector had discovered it.

Now a sob-sister could probably write quite a story about this mother. But that isn't what we're trying to do here. Our object right now is to call your attention to another incident that happened in the same city on the same day.

While this woman's still was being raided, a fire was breaking out in a six-story warehouse in another part of New York. It was a disastrous fire, taking the lives of three men; and when the flames died down and the firemen went into the ruins, they found that this warehouse had housed an enormous distillery—the largest, it is said, ever operated in New York since prohibition went into effect.

The still was so elaborate, in fact, that hundreds of tons of machinery were installed. No one had ever molested it, however, if it had not been for that accidental fire the thing probably would be operating yet.

You might take time out for a minute to contrast these two stills.

One—a small one, relatively unimportant to the liquor supply of a big city—gets raided two or three days after it is put into operation.

The other—a tremendous one, so big that it is almost impossible to understand how it could have been, installed without attracting the attention of some official agency—had enjoyed no one knows how many months of immunity. In the end it was destroyed, not by the police or federal agents, but by an accidental fire.

This contrast is something you can't laugh off. It represents the only big problem that we must solve before prohibition can be truly effective.

The little fellow gets raided; the big fellow goes scot free.

You can figure out for yourself why things happen that way. And you can also figure out how it is, when things do happen that way, that the supply of liquor in this country remains so plentiful.

### Aiding Unfortunates

THERE is a great deal of patient bravery in the world today. It isn't so glamorous, to be sure, as the kind that meets a sudden flaming danger while bands strike up a martial air, flags wave and sun shines down on steel-blue armor.

The heroes are never given medals or page one stores. But their bravery is infinitely more heartbreaking because of its very anonymity.

A man fainted in a factory the other day, due to malnutrition. This isn't unusual. Men and women and children have done that often.

But his story is a little more pathetic than the usual tales. Someone looked into the man's pail to see what he had brought for lunch. Instead of the expected—or maybe not expected—thick meat sandwiches, fruit, eggs and coffee, the searcher found the skins of the potatoes which the man's children had eaten for supper the night before.

He had gone without food quite cheerfully until his strength gave way. He hadn't wanted to ask for aid. He had too much pride. If a man had a family it was his duty to support that family, he reasoned.

THE other employees in this man's department immediately took a collection and bought food for him and his family. In most instances it was a case of sharing, not giving, for they, too, were counting calories. To share is infinitely more blessed than to give, we have been told, but it likewise is a harder strain.

Human nature is very kind at bottom and most people are willing to help those in trouble when the cases are called to their attention.

However, a great many people have too much pride to let anyone witness their little tragedies unless the curtain inadvertently swings open, as it did in the factory story.

That is why an impersonal machine which will render assistance without lowering a man or woman's self-respect is a splendid agency through which help may be given to those who have earned the right to appeal, by carrying on when there were only skins of cold boiled potatoes in their tin lunch pails.

THE Family Welfare Association of America, a federation of 234 societies in as many cities, recently held a banquet in Boston in honor of its fiftieth year of service. The keynote of every speech centered around a desire to help poverty-stricken and disorganized families get back on the road to self-respect and self-support.

This organization is ceaselessly busy caring for the thousands whose stories of bravery are pitifully shabby and pitifully gallant. We are all willing to help when a direct case meets our attention. It would be infinitely wiser to take such cases for granted and let an agency serve those of whom we never hear. Helpless valor very frequently can run parallel to our paths without crossing it.

## Come and Get It!

HEALTHFUL EXERCISE  
MILITARY DISCIPLINE  
CITIZENS MILITARY TRAINING CAMP  
YOUR MARCHING SCHEDULE FOR JULY

## Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY BUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Well, anyway, these reports about a new Jim Reed-for-president boom stir up a lot more political talk, although it never takes much to do that in Washington and often doesn't require anything at all.

The outstanding characteristic of political talk, on the word of one who has had as many ear-aches out of it as anybody, is that most of it is several degrees sillier than ordinary town talk, small talk or even baby talk.

It's only two years now until the parties will be holding national conventions, so the season for mentioning men for presidential and vice presidential nominations is getting under way. There will be few states where some distinguished favorite son won't be introduced at a banquet as the next president, and no states at all which will not have someone to suggest as the next vice president, even though he may get no banquet.

They're All Optimistic

If the Democrats remain as excited as they are now, you may expect them to be extraordinarily enthusiastic as they trot out their possibilities. Probably at no time since 1912 have they been so optimistic about a presidential election more than two years ahead as they are today.

The more one examines this optimism the more genuine it appears. In their own minds they have already nearly captured both houses of Congress and are assured of making President Hoover's last two years of office even more miserable than his first two.

Assuming that this feeling continues, nearly everyone of consequence in the party will have his ear to the ground for a sign of sentiment for his own nomination. Republicans were like that

In 1926 when they felt convinced of a November victory. They turned out to be quite right, but of course, the Democrats have plenty of time left in which to be proved all wrong.

The presidential bee since in fancy has been an insect totally blind in both eyes. In commot with Dan Cupid and his pernicious arrows, it delivers its sting at the most random destinations and thousands of perfectly nice men have become all shot and bothered about their "possibilities" because their friends wouldn't—or couldn't—tell them anything. All too often the friends seem to get bitten at the same time and there are enough other cloudy-minded persons to make forever sure that the beginning of the next silly season in political gossip will follow immediately at the end of the last.

What is making Democrats so tender feeding ground for the old bee is the fact that almost any Democrat can say: "I'm just as good as any other guy in sight and there are just as many reasons why I should be nominated. In fact, I can think of quite a few special reasons which apply only to myself."

If the Democrats can look amongst themselves and find one ideal candidate they will be doing mighty well. There isn't one in sight at the moment. Perhaps there's no such thing as an ideal candidate, anyway.

Lots of Choices Now

But the lack of tall, strong timber in Democratic ranks helps a lot to explain why more or less attention will be paid to the aspirations of such fellows as Jim Reed, Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas, and Jim Hamilton Lewis of Illinois—in case he is elected a senator. And why there will even be some talk of borrowing Owen D. Young from the "power trust."

## Refuses Hall For De Priest

The announcement that Oscar De Priest, negro congressman from Illinois, would not be permitted the use of the Birmingham Municipal auditorium July 17 to address a negro fraternal convention, was made by J. M. Jones, above, president of the Birmingham city commission.

The Bureau of Standards of the U. S. Department of Commerce has taken upon itself the task of defining the position of the woman's waist line. It seems that is a subject which could best be decided at an arms conference.

St. John Ervine, critic, says that night drinking is ruining the drama. Now is the time for some enterprising bootlegger to advertise his product: "Not a life-saver in a Carload."

But actors would prefer to have booze in than booze from their audience.

Have you heard about the college which invited Will Rogers to deliver his bacchanalian address?

In Chicago it is now proper, of course, for gangsters to refer to their descendants as off-shoots.

## Star Police Killers War on Gangs

CRIMINALS KILLED BY HIM

CRIMINALS KILLED BY HIM

Two of the star criminal killers on the Chicago police force detailed to lead special "execution squads" in the newest war on gangsters are pictured here. Left is Lieutenant Al Booth who has killed six men in furious gun battles; right, Lieutenant Patrick O'Connell, who has five dead gangsters to his credit.

## Mrs. Hoover's New Secretary

If you want to call on Mrs. Herbert Hoover at the White House this summer, you'll have to talk to this young woman about it. She is Helen Green, of Rochester, Minn., who has just been named private secretary to the first lady for the summer season.

## Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Ancient Irish capital
2. Fly up or over
3. Being used in making rope
4. Encourage
5. Music drama
6. Ill-fated river
7. Give for temporary use
8. Part of a staircase
9. Horse of a certain color
10. Riots
11. Harbinger
12. Part of a plant
13. Small valley
14. Came into view
15. Deeply arched archway
16. Thriller profits
17. Commerce
18. Seven of com-hat
19. Small particle
20. Enslavement
21. Courteous ob-stacle
22. Gets up
23. Distraction
24. Deceased
25. Hubs
26. Letters
27. Written promise to pay
28. Biblical proper name

DOWN

1. Acid magne-sium metal-oxide
2. Brother of Calhoun
3. California swiftness, var.
4. Giraffe
5. Keeps com-pact
6. Immitate
7. Thriller
8. Walk
9. Trick
10. Thieves

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

COPE ABE NODS  
RUIN PER UNIT  
ET DISTORT NA  
EST TEASE ANT  
PERT TREE  
STARES ENLERS  
MEAL EARN  
PAPERY RESORT  
HELLO ESAY  
ARE EAGLE FAR  
RA ASTRIDE ER  
CTIC OAR LOSE  
SENT PYE LETT

mitted a page of manuscript, and completed it in six weeks. The volume, "Thin Air," is the fact story of a Himalayan journey thinly disguised as fiction.

"The worst fright I ever had," Miss Bridges said, "came in connection with the kilet, the so-called 'minute snake' which I had always been told was trained from birth to sink its deadly fangs into the human skin."

"Accordingly when I was visiting British friends one time in Burma I was frozen with fear when a kilet dropped from the rafters of their home and landed on my host's shoulder. Then, for some reason, the snake glided to the floor and wriggled silently away. There simply wasn't any harm in him—at that moment anyway."

Then I looked forward to a royal tiger hunt as the guest of the maharajah of Gwalior. Here, I thought, there was certain to be rich excitement. This is how sporting the affair turned out to be:

"The wretched beasts were driven hideaways. The only genuine sus-tained by beaters through a runway and potted at from a tower by the maharajah and his guests. It was bad form for the latter to hit the tiger. That was the maharajah's privilege. You can imagine how thrilling I found it."

"No, there just doesn't seem to be much excitement left in the world's hideaways. The only genuine sus-pense (nowadays) is in trying to get to the theater on time in a taxicab. That's not only dangerous but well nigh impossible."

## "Cosmic Fog" Is Sun's Corona, Ohioan Believes

DELAWARE, Ohio, June 21.—(AP)—"Cosmic fog," huge, irregular masses believed to be gas, is believed by Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, director of Park-insons observatory here, to be the foundation of the sun's corona.

Dr. Stetson is endeavoring to determine how close the "fog" ap-proaches the earth.

The sun's corona, he thinks, is the light reflected from a cloud of the "fog" much as light is reflected by dust particles which then become visible.

## The NEW Maytag for Farm Homes

For homes with electricity the Maytag is available with electric motor.

TUNE IN  
The Maytag Radio Pro-gram over N.B.C. Coast to Coast, New York, 10:00 P.M. Eastern time. MAYTAGS \$400.00 to \$1,000.00. MAYTAGS \$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00. MAYTAGS \$1,500.00 to \$2,000.00. MAYTAGS \$2,000.00 to \$2,500.00. MAYTAGS \$2,500.00 to \$3,000.00. MAYTAGS \$3,000.00 to \$3,500.00. MAYTAGS \$3,500.00 to \$4,000.00. MAYTAGS \$4,000.00 to \$4,500.00. MAYTAGS \$4,500.00 to \$5,000.00. MAYTAGS \$5,000.00 to \$5,500.00. MAYTAGS \$5,500.00 to \$6,000.00. MAYTAGS \$6,000.00 to \$6,500.00. MAYTAGS \$6,500.00 to \$7,000.00. MAYTAGS \$7,000.00 to \$7,500.00. MAYTAGS \$7,500.00 to \$8,000.00. MAYTAGS \$8,000.00 to \$8,500.00. MAYTAGS \$8,500.00 to \$9,000.00. MAYTAGS \$9,000.00 to \$9,500.00. MAYTAGS \$9,500.00 to \$10,000.00.

## MAYTAG'S latest development in washers is a \$4,500,000 product...

result of unmatched resources and equipment... the skill and science of the world's finest washer craftsmen... the world's largest washer factory.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, a washer is equipped with a NEW one-piece cast-aluminum tub; a NEW roller water remover with enclosed, positive-action, self-reversing drain; a NEW quiet, lifetime, oil-packed drive and other outstanding advantages.

## A Week's Washing FREE

Write or phone for a NEW Maytag on trial. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Divided payments you'll never miss.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa  
Founded 1893

## BONDS MAYTAG CO.

El Dorado, Arkansas  
OTHER STORES  
Texarkana, Texas, Hot Springs, Ark., Monroe, La., Alexandria, La., Camden, Arkansas.

## Maytag Aluminum Wash



Monday, June 23, 1930

# SOCIETY

Sid Henry

Telephone 321

believe, is not a dream,  
Mark as sages say;  
Little morning rain  
tells a pleasant day.  
There are clouds of gloom,  
There are transient ill;  
These will make the roses  
bloom.  
Why lament its fall?  
Merrily,  
The sunny hours flit by,  
Stately, cheerily,  
Joy them as they fly.  
The death at times steps in,  
And calls our best away?  
(The sorrow seems to win,  
For Hope a heavy sway?  
Hope again elastic springs,  
Conquered, tho' she fell;  
Ubiquitous are her golden wings,  
All strong to bear us well.  
Fully, fearlessly,  
The day of trial bear,  
Gloriously, victoriously,  
In courage quell despair.  
—Selected.

Miss Audra Waltrip of Arkadelphia is house guest of Miss Louise Han-

Miss Eleanor Finley arrived yesterday from a six week's visit with Aunt Mrs. Meade Griffin and Mr. Finley in Plainview, Tex.

Mrs. P. D. Smith and little daughter Margaret Farrell of Dallas, Tex., are house guests of Mayor and Mrs. A. Boyett.

Miss Josephine Parks of Washington, City, who is spending the summer vacation in Camden with her father, Congressman Tillman B. Parks arrived the city Friday for a visit with Miss Frances White.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taul of Little Rock were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston.

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Mrs. Minnie McCabe are spending this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John in Little Rock.

Mrs. Harold Ward and little son, Robert, Misses Whitfield, Josephine Annan and Mattie Evans, left today for a motor trip to Nashville, Tenn.

Friends will be glad to know that Mr. J. T. Bovill, who underwent an operation yesterday at the Josephine hospital, is reported as resting bet-

ter today.

Frank H. Philbrick, public accountant left this morning for Nashville, Ark., where he will conduct an audit of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Surrey E. Gilliam and little daughter of El Dorado, arrived Saturday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. LaGrone, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bernier and family had as week end guests, Miss Edith Mims and Mr. Martin Fulk of Little Rock.

H. E. Montague, of Little Rock, auditor of the state highway department, was a visitor in the city on last Friday and Saturday, a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller.

Mrs. Gus Fulk and daughters, Elizabeth and Katherine have returned to their home in Little Rock, after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bernier.

A delightful pre-nuptial compliment was tendered Miss Laurine Livingston Lewis and Frank E. Nolin Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson entertained at bridge at their home on South Elm street. The Wilson home, always a charming setting, was particularly lovely on this occasion, quantities of sweet peas, chaste daisies and roses lent beauty and fragrance to the card rooms which were arranged for eight tables. Card favors went to Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Tully Henry, and the honorees received a beautiful gift of remembrance. The hostess was assisted in serving a delightful ice course with cake, by Mrs. H. M. Wilson, Sr., and Mrs. S. L. Reed. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ingram of Bastrop, La., Miss Emma Mae Wilson of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Surrey Gilliam of El Dorado, I. T. Bell, Jr., and Miss Pauline Harris of Texarkana.

Miss Mary Butler, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. M. McClaughan for the past two weeks has returned to her home in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell have as house guest, Mrs. H. W. Waddell of Tampa, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Harrell and little daughter, and their guest, Mrs. Waddell and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harrell spent yesterday visiting Cad-

do Gap.

M. M. McClaughan left this morning for Memphis, where he will receive treatment in Dr. Campbell's clinic.

## The Morricks Vote—for Mr. Morrow



This picture accounts for two of that overwhelming number of votes which New Jersey gave to Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow in the Republican primary race. Morrow, who distanced his nearest rival for the senatorial nomination by a record lead of more than 250,000, is shown here with Mrs. Morrow as they cast their votes in the ballot box at Englewood, N. J. Morrow advocated repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in his campaign.

ment, especially at this time when such obstructions have their greatest hindering effect.

Southeast Missouri is Arkansas' principal competitor in the sale of watermelons. The Missouri melons come on the market about the same time as do Arkansas melons. St. Louis is the principal market.

"Missouri melons reach St. Louis on the low Missouri inter-state rates. Furthermore, they are in close proximity to that and other Northern markets, with the result that they fix the price, which the Arkansas shippers must meet with difference in freight charges absorbed."

## Mississippi County Has Many Acres Soy Beans

BLITHEVILLE, June 23.—More than 10,000 acres of soybeans are planted in corn and broadcast for hay on farms in North Mississippi county as the result of a soybean campaign carried on there by J. E. Critz, county agent. The campaign goal was 10,000 acres, but this has been considerable exceeded.

## Mr. R. C. King Tells a Wonderful Story About Rats. Read It.

"For months my place was alive with rats. Losing chickens, eggs, feed. Friend told me to try RAT-SNAP. I did. Somewhat disappointed at first not seeing many dead rats but in a few days didn't see a live one. What were not killed are not around my place. RAT-SNAP sure does the trick." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox & Sons of Fulton.—Adv.

## Prescription Druggists

**WARD & SON**  
"We've got it"  
The leading druggists  
Phone 62

HOPE'S SECOND BIG TRADE DAY—THURSDAY, JULY 3rd

# June Sale of Silks

Going on Sale Thursday Morning at 8:00 O'clock  
Sale to Continue Until Saturday Night Only

3,000 Yards New Summer Wash Silks--Values to \$2.00

Dozens of Patterns  
Your Choice

98c yard

On display in our show windows Monday night! Brilliant, new patterns in Silks for Summer sewing. The bold, colorful patterns of the new Summer season. The brilliant new Pastel and all other solid shades of the season. All full width, and from our regular stock. Nearly all are washable. Featuring such popular fabrics as:

Silk Shantung  
Silk Crepes  
Radium Silks

Silk Voiles  
Ruff-San Silks  
Yo-San Silks

Empress Silks  
Celli-Silk Voiles  
Baronette Satin

## ALL ARE NEW SUMMER PATTERNS

The Bargain event of the season in Silks—presenting a genuine opportunity for thrifty shopping. All these silks arranged on special tables for convenient selection. Extra sales force.

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

"THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE"  
PRESCOTT

NASHVILLE

HOPE

## GRAND NOW

ALL TALKING

**MEN Without WOMEN**

OTHER FEATURES

STARTS THURSDAY  
SPRING IS HERE

COMING

**LADIES OF LEISURE**

STARTS TOMORROW



Warner Bros. present

**AL JOLSON**  
in  
"MAMMY"

with Irving Berlin Songs  
A Warner Bros. Picture—Sequences in Technicolor

LAST TIMES TODAY  
ALICE WHITE

Show Girl in Hollywood

ATTEND

Our Summer Supper Show and Save

Before 7 p. m.  
Admission  
10c-25c-35c

**SAENGER**

## Personal Mention

Mrs. Claude Stuart has returned to her home in this city after having undergone an operation recently in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Turner had as their guests yesterday, Miss Verna McGough, of Stamps; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Derryberry, Bill Rudd and Dale Turner of Louisville.

## SHIPPERS VICTORS

(Continued From Page One)

suitable for the transportation of this commodity, and the carrier has, therefore, failed to fulfill the legal obligation resting upon it to furnish suitable equipment."

Story of Watermelons  
In another letter, addressed to the Arkansas Railroad commission under date of April 1, Mr. Johnson wrote the following:

"Within the past three years, due to unusual efforts on the part of Hope Chamber of Commerce, the growing of watermelons in Hempstead county alone has increased from a few cars up to approximately 500 cars per season.

"Through the annual Watermelon stantial prizes, the purchasing of Festival held at Hope, numerous thousands of melons for free distribution, and the added novelty of the enormous-sized melons which have been sold individually at fancy prices, this development has been made possible.

"Arkansas is peculiarly adapted to the growing of watermelons, a crop that is produced and marketed in a relatively short period of time, bringing to the farmers much-needed revenue during the growing seasons of other crops; and it is, therefore, essential that this development of the watermelon industry for Arkansas, which has in reality only begun, be fostered by all possible means, and certainly no obstructions should be thrown in the path of such develop-



BLUE AND WHITE shantung blouse and matching triangle scarf for sports.

## NOTICE!

We are Loading Our Last Car Triumph Potatoes this week.

MONT'S SEED STORE

## Protect Your Skin

Summer is the hardest time of all on a sensitive skin. Don't mar your summer pleasure by having a rough ugly skin. You will find everything here necessary for a lovely complexion, creams, lotions, etc.

Elizabeth Arden, Marinello, Karess and Fiancee Toiletries

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84. We Give Eagle Stamps.

# June Sale of Ladies Shoes

This Special Reduction Sale Starts Thursday Morning at 8:00 O'clock—Continues all Week

Clean Up of Spring and Summer Patterns--Values Up To \$10.00

Reduced to \$1.98 a pair

Red Goose All Leather Shoes  
Selby Arch Preserver Shoes

Standard brands—new styles—all were good values at their original price. But the Summer season is advancing, and every pair must be sold, regardless of cost or value.

2,000 PAIRS SACRIFICED!

We must make room for our Fall stock soon to arrive. That's why we have made such a startling reduction on the price of these shoes. Presenting an opportunity of a life-time to secure a pair of shoes of good quality and unquestionably good style for only \$1.98 the pair. Remember, three days only.

Phoenix Hose to Match

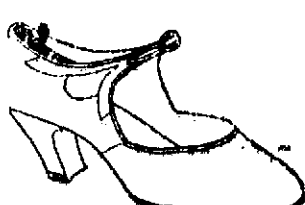
HOPE'S SECOND BIG TRADE DAY—THURSDAY, JULY 3rd

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

"THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE"  
PRESCOTT

NASHVILLE

HOPE



Many White Patterns

Such a value-giving even in shoes as this gives you an opportunity to buy now for next summer—and there are still more than two months of this summer season to get the value of these shoes.





# M'Caskill -- BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent:  
J. A. SAGE  
McCaskill Correspondent:  
MRS. CLARENCE STOKES

## Start Tomato Shipment Today

Many Cars Expected To Go Out From Large Acreage

Tomato shipment from approximately four hundred acres will begin today from the Blevins territory.

Packing sheds have been ready for several days and shed men have been getting their crews together.

An estimate of the number of cars that will be made for it is said that the shipments will be heavy. The crop is good, although a rain is needed to help mature the crop and to aid in the growth of the small tomatoes that set on the vine.

W. L. Nelson is manager of the shipping packing shed and told a Star reporter Saturday that every thing was in readiness for the work to be started today.

All sheds along the P. and N. W. highway serving this territory will begin packing today when it is understood.

Tomatoes are packed green, and are packed in what is called a "bug" each weighing approximately twenty pounds of tomatoes.

## SWEET HOME NEWS

Several from this place attended visiting day at the Experiment Farm and report a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Whiteside are visiting friends and relatives in this community.

Brother Adcock of Pleasant filed his regular appointment at this place Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. J. J. Delaney and family were among those that spent Friday at the Experiment Farm.

Several crates of fine tomatoes have been loaded out from here and we will begin shipping in car lots Monday.

Most Montaneros attended the play at Blevins Thursday night.

The Sweet Home band will play at Blevins Saturday night.

Mrs. W. L. McDougall and son, Beorn, heard Brooks Hays at Blevins Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yarbrough.

A number of the workmen as well as C. W. Hobe, manager of the work are expected to move to McCaskill also it was said.

The camp of the highway workmen has been moved nearer McCaskill in order to be nearer the work according to announcement made Saturday.

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## Dixie Beauty



As charming as she is beautiful, Catherine Hill, above, of Port Allen, La., was named to represent the Magnolia state at the annual Rhododendron Festival in Asheville, N. C. She is one of many southern beauties chosen to participate in the festival.

## Four Million Plants Shipped

McCaskill Plant Farms Have Good Season This Spring

The two McCaskill Plant Farms, one owned by W. R. Atkins and the other by Mr. Brokin, have done a good business this season, according to reports.

Almost four million sweet potato plants have been shipped out of McCaskill by these two farms. They have shipped to almost every state in the union and have received orders from many new customers this season.

They have shipped two varieties of plants the Nancy Hall and the Porto Rico.

A few cabbage and tomato plants have also been shipped.

## BLEVINS LOCALS

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Whiteside and little daughter, Hilda, have returned from Nashville, Tennessee where they have lived for the past two years while Mr. Whiteside has been completing a course in theology in the Vanderbilt School of Religion, from which institution he received the degree of B. D. at the recent commencement. They will probably spend the summer in Blevins and Mr. Whiteside will resume pastoral work in the Little Rock Conference, of the Methodist Church, this fall. Rev. Mr. Whiteside filled the pulpit of the Blevins Methodist church Sunday morning and evening and was heard by large and appreciative congregations of his boyhood friends and neighbors.

Mrs. W. R. Mahaffey and her three boys, Howard, Billie and Ralph, Jr., have returned from a five weeks trip with Mr. Mahaffey, which took them through most of the principal cities of Texas. They will be in Blevins until about the middle of July when he finally will move to St. Louis, where Mr. Mahaffey has his headquarters. Mrs. Mahaffey is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Sage. The family have lived in Blevins for about a year. They will be much missed in church and school circles.

Mr. W. L. Nesbitt, one of the teachers in the Blevins school, has returned from Henderson State Teachers College and will spend the summer at home.

Misses Edna Nesbitt and Suzanne Sage are taking some special courses in education at the State Teachers College in Conway this summer.

Rev. J. A. Sage, pastor of the Blevins Methodist church, is still confined to his home by illness. While his complete recovery is hoped for in the near future, his progress is apparently quite slow. His pulpit will be filled by supply ministers until he can resume his duties.

Mrs. Herbert M. Stephens accompanied by her children, Harold and Marcin, left Thursday afternoon for Houston, Texas, where they will visit relatives for a week or more. She was joined in DeQueen by her sister, Mrs. J. A. Edwards, and her children.

Miss Katy DeLoney of Mineral Springs, is spending several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. G. B. Ames.

On Monday night of this week a wedding of unusual interest took place when Miss Maurine Eaves, daughter of Mr. Joe Eaves of Emmet, became the bride of Mr. Kuvunah Stephens, the popular cashier of the Bank of Blevins. They have the sincere good wishes of the entire community.

P. M. Honea had the misfortune to drop a piece of heavy timber on his foot Tuesday, inflicting a very painful injury.

Carl Brown, proprietor of the Blevins Hardware Co., has been confined to his home this past week by an attack of malaria.

Mrs. W. L. Moore and children of Pine Bluff will arrive in Blevins Saturday evening for a few days visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Sage.

## Weekly Farm Letter From Earl Page, State Commissioner of Agriculture

Judging by the price quotations of other is the principle expressed in the cotton for the fall months, when cotton is marketed, it now looks as if the price will not be more than twelve cents per pound for good cotton. This is discouraging to the cotton growers, regardless of the crop conditions. So far as the outcome of the cotton crop is concerned, nobody can make a reliable estimate this early.

Some of the crops look fine and some look bad, but nobody can really tell what a cotton crop will do until after the latter part of July or first of August. At all events, unless something entirely unforeseen occurs to materially reduce the cotton yield of the season of 1936-37, the price the growers will receive will be the low for several years. This means that the cotton growers should begin to look for other sources of farm income and to change their farming plans somewhat. The cotton farmer cannot readily turn to dairying or stock-raising. It takes time to make such changes. In fact it is rather difficult to change from cotton to other crops, and the process of changing comes slowly and by degrees, when made. It seems that the cotton growers will have to change or modify their farming operations to some extent if they are to continue farming. The present situation is peculiarly inviting to diversification. The doctrine of diversification has been preached continuously from year to year for the past forty years, to my knowledge. How much longer, I do not know. Suffice it to say it is not a new discovery nor a new doctrine, and those who advocate it need not flatter themselves that they are presenting something to the farmers heretofore unknown to them. The farmers have known all about diversification for these many years past. Those who did not adopt the plan and follow it must have had their reasons, just as the operators of drug stores, hardware stores, shoe stores, grocery stores, etc., adhere to their special lines instead of carrying a line of general merchandise. When prices of the product of the staple farm crop get below the profit level, there is created an economic condition that is suggestive of diversification. When the selling price of the staple product shows a good margin above the cost level, the farmers may be able to buy the other products embraced in a diversified system for less than they can produce them. When all profit in the staple crop disappears, the farmers of business judgment and intelligence see the necessity of diversification. In my opinion, more acres of all kinds of farm crops will be grown next year than in any one year of the last nine--and the change will not be wrought by outside advice, either. When the change comes next year, the city and town folks need not flatter themselves they are in any way responsible for it. There are so many laws now that nobody can keep up with them nor avoid violating some of them, but there are a few laws the farmers know without anybody calling attention to them. They are unwritten laws, but good ones, that are respected and obeyed. One is the law of self-preservation; another is the law of diminishing returns; another is the law of the market.

Local Crop Condition  
Crops in north Hempstead county, despite the need of rain look better than many might expect.

More than 75 per cent of the crops are clean and have been kept plowed which is a very great advantage to them.

The older corn is suffering more than any other crop, although hurt this crop would come out considerably should it get a rain within a few days.

Cotton is growing fast, has a good color and is not suffering from the dry weather.

Truck crops have not suffered any material loss so far it was said, although a rain would help all of them. Tomatoes and cantaloupes must especially.

There is a large acreage of late corn throughout this section and it is being looked forward to as being the corn that the farmers will fill their cribs with this fall as the early corn will not be a heavy yielding one.

Alfalfa, Bermuda and wild grass. More interest has been shown during the past year or more in rough feed than ever before. Now most every farmer puts up almost if not enough of this kind of feed to do him through the winter months.

MISS SARAH LOUISE GENTRY of Texarkana was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry recently.

Mrs. Dora Wortham and children spent the week end in Murfreesboro. Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley motored to Hot Springs and Little Rock Sunday.

Miss Eva Fern Stephens of Blevins, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill.

Miss Eva Jean Shuffield has returned home from Lockesburg. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eley and daughter, Lula, spent Sunday in Hope.

Eight car loads of truck have already been shipped from McCaskill according to those in charge. This is of course since the radish shipments.

So far five cars of Cucumbers, three cars of beans and one car of sweet corn, have been sent out.

This shipment has been rather slow due to the dry weather and the market has not been as good as expected it was said.

Shipment of tomatoes will begin to move from this point today. There is a large acreage of this crop in this section and the crop is considered good.

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## Fairest Co-Ed



Right up in the front pages of Louisiana Tech's 1936 student annual is this charming picture of Miss Margaret Hedrick, above, of Oak Grove, La. And the reason is, as you might guess, Margaret has been chosen the most beautiful co-ed.

## Gin Machinery Received Here

Will Be Erected Within Week Or Ten Days

Two car loads of machinery for McCaskill's new cotton gin was received in McCaskill last Saturday.

The gin is of the Lummas type and is an all electric, according to S. B. Stone, owner and manager. There will be three 80 saw stands.

Erection of the machinery will begin at once and the gin will be ready for operation within a short while.

Last week a Fairbanks-Morse engine was installed.

## 8 Cars Produce Leave McCaskill

Tomato Shipment Will Begin From Here Today Is Announced

Eight car loads of truck have already been shipped from McCaskill according to those in charge. This is of course since the radish shipments.

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## BELTON NEWS

J. W. Siddons of this place, is now working at Okay and was not present at B. Y. P. U. Sunday night. He was missed by all.

Mr. Owen Harris is now home from school visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harris.

Mr. Willie Harris and family visited his parents here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. J. T. Dotson and family visited his wife's relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Dorree Bell Chism, Bill Gibson and W. D. Eley and son made a trip to Hot Springs Sunday.

J. A. Peters and family visited relatives at Murfreesboro Sunday.

Rev. Pickett, who held a revival meeting here last week, is now holding a meeting at Doyle, but will preach here again Sunday.

## Avery's Chapel Host To Singers

Many Singers and visitors attended the annual singing held at Avery's Chapel near McCaskill Sunday.

Although the day was not a good program of singing was enjoyed by all who attended.

At noon a delicious lunch was served under the shade of the giant oaks near the church. This feature of the day was very much enjoyed.

## Bridge Timber for Highway Placed on Ground

The bridge timbers for the bridges along the new Blevins-Nashville highway are being cut at as fast as possible. As soon as it is taken from the mill it is being placed on the locations of the bridges. Already about one third of the timbers have been cut.

Timber used for this work is cut out of virgin oak and is being sawed by W. R. Atkins of McCaskill.

## Our Poultry Column

Edited by Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn

WHEN the season's crop of pullets has been safely carried through the weaning age it is not enough to merely turn them loose and make them rustle for their living during the balance of the season. Yet in my travels among poultrymen in the Southern States I find many who are doing this very thing.

The life of the pullets may be roughly divided into three stages: from hatching to weaning age, from weaning age to laying maturity, and the first laying season. If they are to be highly productive and correspondingly profitable they must receive proper care during each stage. In the period from weaning to maturity they should be kept comfortable and active and receive an abundance of suitable feed. This, to the end that they may build big, strong, healthy bodies which will be capable of enduring the strain of laying.

THE poorly developed pullets cannot do this. They lack capacity and, frequently, vitality. They have a tendency to lay small eggs, which sell at a discount in the good markets, and they frequently lose weight after they begin laying regularly, which is always followed by a drop in egg production. Further, they usually lay in short cycles, merely three or four eggs followed by a rest of several days.

It is obvious that such performance doesn't mean much income to their owner. But in unnumbered instances the latter is to blame because he failed to make it possible for his pullets to make satisfactory growth. At this season of the year the young pullets should be given plenty of space in the roosting quarters, freedom to range over clean, uncontaminated ground, be kept free from intestinal worms, lice and mites. And, of prime importance, they must be fed liberally a good growing ration designed to enable them to grow big, strong frames covered with plenty of flesh and a good coat of plumage. Do not make the mistake of considering your duty to the young flock at an end when the period of brooding is ended. If you are or expect to be a real poultryman you will give your birds interested care every day in the year. Study the situation, learn each season's duties and then perform them, regularly and conscientiously.

IN AN earlier article in this series reference was made to the desirability, the wisdom, of doing those things calculated to keep the layers steadily on the job during the period of low prices for eggs. Feed, good feed and plenty of it, is a prime necessity. The birds cannot lay unless given plenty of egg-making materials. But details of management suited to the season are essential also.

As I have so often pointed out, the system of management should be calculated to KEEP THE FLOCK CONTINUOUSLY COMFORTABLE. Paste that in your hat! Discomfort and a big yield of eggs are not related. Watch your birds closely, not only during the day but at night. Do those

things which will tend to make life pleasant for them and they will reward you.

WHILE a certain amount of sunshine is desirable for the layers during the summer months too much is as harmful as too little. Do not expose them to the unobstructed glare of the sun in open-roofed buildings or shaded yards. And do not force them to seek shelter from the sun in hot, stuffy buildings. If the yard of range is not naturally shady, supply artificial sun shelters of some kind. "High shade," under which the air may circulate freely, is to be preferred.

UNDER all conditions keep the poultry houses well ventilated and as cool as possible. Permit a goodly volume of air to circulate through them. Have openings in the rear walls so the whole structure may be freely ventilated. Place awnings of some sort over openings in the front to keep out at least a portion of the sun's rays. If glass windows are used, coat the inner surface of the glass with whitewash.

Where droppings boards are used the circulation of the air through the roosts is checked, especially where the edge of the boards touch the wall. Under such conditions move roosts and droppings boards out toward the center of the building to permit free air movement. Have the nests as open and airy as possible so the layers may be comfortable when depositing their eggs. Keep the house clean and free from vermin.

Provide cool, fresh drinking water continuously. Do not overlook the daily salad course of tender, succulent greens.

TEN years is a sufficiently long period to give one a pretty good line on the value of any agricultural specialty, especially one having to do with live stock of any kind. Two of the poultry specialists connected with the Missouri College of Agriculture have recently completed an analysis of results given by farm flocks of poultry in that great state during the ten-year period just closed.

In summing up the results of their study of this long period they say: "During the past few years every section of the country has suffered from the sudden and severe decline in the price level of most farm products. For this reason it is rather significant that in the Middle West, where the agricultural depression has been the most acute, poultry and egg prices have remained firm. This, more than any other factor, has caused farmers to realize that a standard-bred, high-producing flock of chickens, properly handled, is a dependable source of income and that poultry keeping compares favorably with any other farm activity."

Southern farmers generally are seeking "a dependable source of income." They may well take heart the lesson learned by these Missouri farmers and pay more attention to the hen. (Copyright, International Sugar Feed Co. News phis.)

## Meet Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyon!



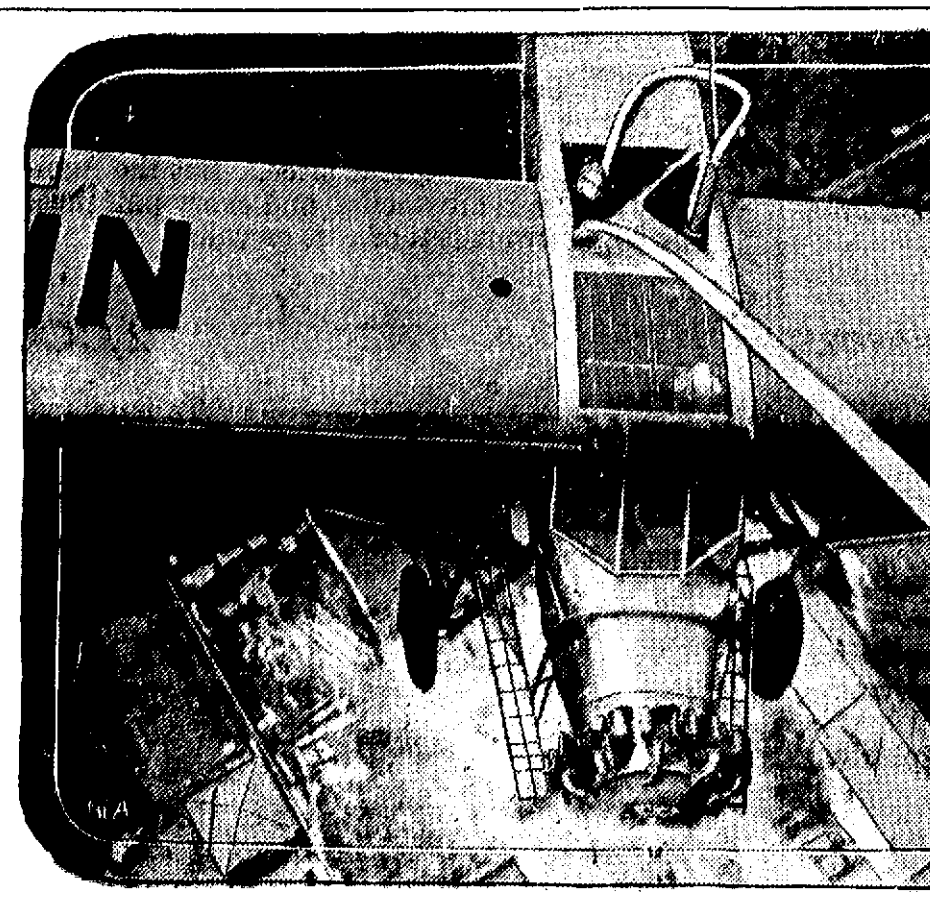
NEA Los Angeles Bureau  
Bobo Darfelo often has worn a bridal gown as the culmination of movie romances, but this was the first time it really meant anything to her. This picture shows Bobo with her new husband, Ben Lyon, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Alys W. Lyon, as they appeared after the wedding ceremony, an outstanding event of the season in Hollywood.

## Dancing Queen of South Sea Isles



NEA Honolulu Bureau  
Rosealyn Lee, above, attractive 17-year-old Japanese-Hawaiian lass, carried away first honors in a South Sea Isles dance contest at Honolulu recently. Rosealyn--or "Flower of Heaven"--won over a field of several hundred Samoan and Filipino belles.

## Four Brothers Seek New Air Record



This graphic picture, taken by J. A. Tesensons, a cameraman for Hope Star and NEA Service, who was flying in the supply plane, shows a mid-air transfer of gasoline in the newest attempt to break the record for endurance flying, at Chicago. Four brothers from Sparta, Ill., are after the record. Kenneth and John Hunter are flying the endurance plane, while Walter and Albert Hunter fly the supply ship. The former say they will stay up "until July 4, or bust."



# DANCING JUDITH

by CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN  
COPYRIGHT 1930 BY CHELSEA HOUSE

**WHEN HERE TODAY**  
JUDITH GRANT, beautiful artist's model, shares her Green Village apartment with CHUMMY MORLEY, a lovely girl who lost her memory seven years ago when her lover, ALAN STEYNE, went away, and who has never regained her normal mentality. Steyne suddenly returns and meets her, but Chummy at first fails to recognize him. He fails in love with Judith, telling her that he had never loved Chummy and had not known she had loved him. Then, abruptly, Chummy's memory is restored, and when Steyne enters the apartment one day she throws herself into his arms. She takes it for granted she is to be married, but Steyne tells Judith again that he does not love Chummy, and again says that he loves Judith, whom he asks to marry him. Judith refuses him, and goes to pose for the successful portrait painter VINCENT STORMAWAY. He introduces her to BRUCE GIDEON, rich financier, who becomes infatuated with her, takes her out to dinner, and finally offers to star her as dancer in a musical show.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
**CHAPTER XI**

JUDY turned up at the hotel about ten minutes late. Gideon was waiting for her in the vestibule. He greeted her with a brisk smile that did not have time to bring out the coarseness of his face, and led her to a corner table in the grill room, temptingly laid out with hors d'oeuvres, and with a big bunch of crimson roses in the center.

"Your friend is here, Miss Judy," were his first words. "With her young man, I suppose."

He pointed to the far end of the room, which was beginning to thin out. There sat Chummy, drinking coffee and smoking, and opposite to her was Alan. Chummy's back was to Judy, but the girl knew what her friend's face was like. A fierce pang went through her, though she asked herself with scorn whether she was such a worm as to grudge Chummy her happiness. Alan was looking at his companion with his laughter-filled eyes.

Judy took her seat with her back to their table. She affected an immense appetite, and her ever-lauding lips bubbled inconsequently as the big, pale, black-haired man with the self-indulgent face and the cross mouth sat and watched her.

"You shouldn't ask me to these swell places, really, Mr. Punch!" she said. "I've no clothes. They thought I was the scrub woman when I came in—nearly turned me out!"

"You will have, all the clothes you want if you accept my proposal, Miss Judy," Gideon answered.

"I don't know what it is," she said. "You know, I've never had a dancing lesson in my life."

"That's easily remedied. I've been looking into matters. With your natural talent, it might not take you more than 18 months to get ready."

"Eighteen months!" Judy stared at him.

"Eighteen months of practically constant work."

"And how am I to live, please?"

"That would be a matter of arrangement between you and me. Let me say from the beginning that with me it's purely a matter of business. I am a business man. I have been interested in theatrical concerns before—not all of them successful."

He smiled at her. There was a subtle difference in it to those first smiles that she had hated, and that had seemed to wish to grasp her in an undesired embrace.

"I am quite willing to advance the money for your training—that is to say, your lessons and your living expenses while you are at work."

Judy was so astonished that she spoke with her mouth full.

"How do you know I could ever pay you back?"

"I am sure you will. I have eyes in my head, and I know a lot about dancing, although I can't dance myself. I'm too much of an elephant, you see. Of course, before we make any plans, I would get you to dance before the person I propose as your teacher—M. Guarevius."

JUDY gasped. She knew the name of the famous Russian.

She had sat and cried with Marie Florena dance. Florena was the master's favorite pupil, and her dancing was a mixture of poems and clouds and dreams.

"He'd never take me on!" Judy said.

"Yes, he will. I have spoken to him. He is ready to see you dance at any time."

She was flushed for a moment.

"How do you know I'd be a success?" she asked.

"I am sure of it. To begin with, it doesn't only depend on you. With plenty of advertisement, the most suitable theater, a proper support, the best kind of music, and all that, when you are ready, you're bound to draw all New York."

Judy looked at him, her little face fiery red with excitement.

"You mean that you could pay for all those things, and that you could make me a success?"

"No—it is you who will make the success," Gideon said.

"But supposing I didn't? You could make me one—that's what you mean."

Gideon made a mistake. "Something of the kind," he said. And then, seeing her furrowed brows, he corrected himself. "I mean, until we get the public to appreciate your art, Miss Judy."

She looked at him with the immense gravity of a child.

"You mean that you would pay for me to be a success. Why would you do it?"

"Because I am convinced that you are one of the world's greatest dancers," Gideon replied. "It is a business proposition, pure and simple."

Judy attacked the ice cream and the forced strawberries that the waiter had just placed before her.

"No, thank you, Mr. Punch," she said a moment later. "It would worry me too much. After all, I'm independent now. I ain't got no money, as they say, but I do see life. I never did have any fancy for responsibilities. I should owe you hundreds of dollars."

Gideon smiled at her simplicity.

"What about Miss Morley—wasn't she a responsibility?" he asked.

"Oh, but I love her so much!" Judy replied.

At the same moment she looked toward the far corner, and saw that Chummy and Alan had gone.

"You don't refuse my offer, do you?" Gideon asked.

"Yes, I do."

"Not outright? Please, Miss Judy, think it over. Let's say a week. It is more than foolish of you to give up the idea of a career. Here he proved himself very glib. "Of course, I know that you could get a job any day in any company where there was dancing to be done, and work your way up; but it's a long job, even for a genius, and there's so much to be got over—jealousy and prejudice and pull and all that."

"I know. I don't really want to think it over at all, Mr. Gideon," Judy was very solemn now, and businesslike, too. "I'm quite happy as I am. I couldn't bear the idea of owing you such a lot of money, and perhaps never being able to pay it back. And—18 months!"

She made a little face of dismay that was almost comic. She had never studied anything in her life. She had never even tried to concentrate her thoughts for more than a moment at a time. She was all instinct and impulse, like a feather in the wind; her only ballast was her big, loving, loyal heart.

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
For Secretary of State  
ED F. McDONALD

For State Senator  
(20th District, Hempstead and Nevada Counties)  
LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL,  
CARL MUNN

County Election, August 22, 1930

For Sheriff  
J. E. BEARDEN  
J. W. GRIFFIN

For County Judge  
H. M. STEPHENS  
J. MARK JACKSON  
RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor  
JOHN W. RIDGILL  
SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer  
(DeRoan Township)  
SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk  
FRANK M. Y. TRIMBLE

World following the premier of this Jolson picture at the Winter Garden wrote: "Sprightliest of all the Al Jolson screen musicals. . . . At easily his best." And Mordaunt Hall of the New York Times commented: "Far merrier than any of Mr Jolson's previous singing and talking contributions. . . . His efforts were loudly applauded."

In this picture Jolson plays the role of a famous minstrel. With snap, precision and much good humor the story of his rise to fame, his love for Lois Moran, and the plot to discredit him in the eyes of all his friends, is revealed with maximum effectiveness. There is a well conceived dramatic twist to the climax that is sure to please audiences everywhere.

Lois Moran proves charming and believable as Jolson's new leading lady. It is an excellent role for Miss Moran, one of the best she has had on the talking screen.

Lowell Sherman, the famous star of the state and screen, and Hobart Bosworth, are also well cast as members of the minstrel troupe. Louise Dresser gives a fine performance as Jolson's mother.

"Mammy," which Michael Curtiz May 23-30, June 6-13.

## OUT OUR WAY



directed, will be presented three days at the Saenger theatre beginning Monday.

**WARNING ORDER**  
Before W. G. Bright Justice of the Peace for DeRoan Township, Hempstead County, Arkansas  
W. T. Elder Plaintiff  
Against  
R. S. Thomas Defendant  
The defendant R. S. Thomas is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff W. T. Elder.

"The Rats Around My Place Were Wise," Says John Tuthill

"Tried everything to kill them. Mixed poison with meat, meat, cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RAT-SNAP. Inside of ten days got rid of all rats." You don't have to mix RAT-SNAP with food. Saves fussing, bother. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP, lay it where rats scamp. You will see no more. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son, Hope, Crescent Drug Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton. Adv

**EAT! DRINK!**  
At Our Fountain  
**MORELAND'S**  
Drug Store-Confectionery

**Save Your Shoes!**  
P. J. SUTTON  
SHOE SHOP  
Phone 329 We Deliver

## Naval Service Plan of Prince

**Infante don Juan, 17, To Enter San Fernando Academy**

MADRID, June 21.—(UP)—The Infante don Juan, who celebrated his 17th birthday yesterday, is planning to take up a naval career. Some time in August he will go to the historic San Fernando Naval Academy, near Cadiz, where he will enlist as an ordinary cadet.

Don Juan, like his three brothers, has been enlisted in the army for several years, but this has not passed the formality stage. His naval career, however, is going to be the real thing, and he will be leaving home for the first time to go off to school, just as do the other cadets who enter San Fernando.

Cadiz always has been an important Spanish naval center, and its astronomical and nautical observatory is one of the principal ones of the continent, justly famous for the publication of its Nautical Almanac, founded in 1791.

Glories of Spanish naval history are everywhere evoked at San Fernando. In the parochial church is an image of Nuestra Señora de la Victoria (Our Lady of Victory), which, according to tradition, was in the galleys of Don Juan of Austria, when he led the Spanish navy to victory over the Turks at Lepanto. One of the most imposing buildings of the academy, in the Greco-Roman style, is the Pantheon of Illustrious Mariners, where some of the most prominent naval officers of the past two centuries are buried.

Don Juan probably will accompany the Court to Santander for the first part of the summer, and his entrance at the academy probably will coincide with the transfer of the court to San Sebastian for the rest of the summer.

## New Film Has Three Big Singing Hits

Three popular songs, originating in the new First National picture, "Show

Girl in Hollywood," are among the entertaining features of the program at the Saenger theatre, where this screen story of the cinema colony is now showing.

They are "Hang On to a Rainbow," "Hollywood" and "I've Got My Eye on You," all three written by that premier song writer combination Green and Sept. Alice White, who is co-featured with Jack Hulhall, sings the numbers, backed by a chorus of 150 girls. The musical sequences of "Show Girl in Hollywood" are in Technicolor.

The picture from a story by J. P. McEvoy, is a sequel to "Show Girl," in which Miss White appeared two years ago. Blanche Sweet, Ford Sterling, John Miljan and Virginia Sale are in the supporting cast. Mervyn LeRoy directed.

## Man Jailed By Rooster's Crow

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 20.—(UP)—Had "Primo" been an illiterate rooster, Frank Miller, 39, might be free instead of confined to a cell in Mahoning county jail. But having had an education, "Primo" still retains his head and his position of rank among the fowls of W. I. Shively.

The bird's ownership was the subject of recent dispute between Miller and Shively who took his contentions to court. Miller had the rooster and Shively, only the claim. The court was nonplussed in the absence of witnesses to the alleged theft.

Finally, Deputy Sheriff Sorvillo subpoenaed the bird. "Primo" perched himself erectly on the arm of a court chair, peering for a moment at the defendant without a trace of recognition. Then he looked at the plaintiff.

"Primo! Primo!" called out Deputy Sorvillo.

"Primo" launched himself at the feet of Shively, flapped his wings and crowed lustily.

"I'll plead guilty," weakly said Miller.

"Ninety days," said the judge. "Cock-a-doodle-doo," said "Primo."

**Al Jolson in "Mammy" Begins at Saenger Tues.**

Al Jolson is back again. This time in the widely heralded, long awaited production of "Mammy." And, as in his great success, "The Singing Fool," Jolson does any number of scenes in black-face which as everyone knows, is as it should be.

"Mammy," as produced by Warner Brothers, is made to order for this in-

comparable star of the stage and screen. To begin with, there is music, and all of it by Jolson's great friend, Irving Berlin. The song numbers themselves are easily the best that Berlin has composed in some time. With these Berlin melodies at his disposal, Al sings and sings and sings. Some of the numbers entrusted to Jolson include "To My Mammy," "Looking at You," "Let Me Sing and I'm Happy," "The Call of the South" and "Knights of the Road."

There seems little doubt that "Mammy" is one of the gayest, most entertaining pictures Jolson has ever made. Quinn Martin, in the New York

There is more power in that Good Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil

**M. S. BATES**  
AGENT  
PHONE 24 or 324

## ACHES, PAINS QUIT COMING

**Kentucky Lady Took Cardui and Tells How She Was Greatly Benefited.**

Hopkinsville, Ky.—"I used to have headache and dizziness, and at times would have severe cramping spells," says Mrs. Mackey Scott, of 102 North Kentucky Avenue, this city.

"This unfitted me for my work or any pleasures that I wanted to enter into. I am naturally a very active woman and I did not feel like I wanted to give two or three days at a time to aches and pains. So I looked around for a remedy."

"I had heard a great deal about Cardui and seeing it advertised I decided to take it. I took four bottles and it did me a world of good. It seemed to regulate and strengthen me. I quit having headaches and felt fine."

"I have never ceased praising Cardui to my friends and neighbors for what it did for me."

For more than fifty years, women who had suffered, or who had gotten into a run-down, weak condition, have been enthusiastic in praising Cardui for the benefits obtained from its use.

**CARDUI USED BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS**  
Take Theodor's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Bloating. 25 cents a package.

## STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

**RATES:** 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c  
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c  
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00  
23 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.  
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

**The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768**

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Rooms and board. Mrs. W. F. Garner. Phone 625. 13-4c.

**FOR LEASE or RENT**—Service station and grocery, with living quarters. Two miles out on Centerville and Shover Springs road. See M. S. Bates. Phone 24 or 324. 23-3tp

**FOR RENT**—Rooms for rent with board. Mrs. S. R. Young. Phone 394W.

**FOR RENT**—Two room furnished apartment, Garage, close in. 215 North Elm street. Phone 519W. 2-tj.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished rooms; close in. 404 East Third street. 20-2tp.

**WANTED**  
Wanted roomers and boarders. 221 North Elm Street. 11.

## LOST—From Guernsey, June 9,

Blue Mare Mule, 16 hands high, Five years old. Small scar on left ankle joint. \$15 reward. Notify N. E. Ward, Prescott, Ark. Phone 165.

Bring your lawnmowers and general repair work to my home 815 West 6th street. R. L. Taylor. 23-6tp.

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE—My home, 7 room modern house, two lots, east, front on corner, 1102 South Main street. \$1,500 \$800 will handle deal. E. B. McLarty. 23-3tp

J. C. Penney store today received a large shipment of "Pay Day" overalls all wanted sizes for men and boys. 1c

**FOR SALE**—Snap dragon plants. Mrs. Lete Watson. 321 South Walnut street.

**CHEVROLET**

only Chevrolet Dealers sell

# USED CARS

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This Car has been carefully checked and recommended as shown by (V) member dealer.

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Come to our store and select a car, bearing this famous red OK tag that shows just how it has been inspected and thoroughly reconditioned to provide a maximum of appearance, performance and owner satisfaction.

Buy now and you can choose from the finest and most complete selection of 4 and 6 cylinder used cars that we have ever featured.

Read the special bargains described below! Profit by this spectacular 3-day selling! Come drive away the car you've always wanted, at a bargain price.

### Amazing low prices for 3 days only

**1929 FORD Sport Coupe**

Looks almost like new. Only about 8 months old. Fully equipped. A real buy at only

**\$385.00**

**1928 CHEVROLET COUPE**

motor runs good, body and finish good, 1929 license. A real bargain at only

**\$225.00**

**MODEL T FORD TRUCK**

With special transmission. Tires practically new. Motor in good condition. Going at only

**\$125.00**

**1928 CHEVROLET COACH**

Finish and upholstery in excellent condition. Motor runs good. Has thousands of miles of good service.

**\$385.00**

**1928 CHEVROLET ROASTER**—An excellent performing car. Good finish. Just the thing you need to drive over rough roads and on fishing trips. For quick sale this car has been reduced to only

**\$175**

**BUICK SEDAN**—Has extra good tires, two extras. Seat covers. Appearance good. A splendid performing car. Priced to sell. See this one quick.

**\$325**

**FORD TRUCK**—Model A with cab and platform body. Has extra transmission. 32x6 tires on rear. 1930 license. Going at only

**\$325**

# Young Chevrolet Co.

Hope, Arkansas

And any of these cars can be bought for a small down payment and easy terms



